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By Edmonton People

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Weather

Today and Thursday—Fair and warmer.
Sun rises, 6:55. Sets, 6:51. Light up
vehicles, 7:35.
Edmonton Temperatures—Tuesday, maxi-
mum, 47; above, minimum, 31; above,
Wednesday, 38; above.

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943

Telephone 26121

PRICE 5 CENTS

BY CARRIER
20 Cents A Week

Rommel Makes Heavy Counter-Drives

German Army Reverses Nazi Attacks

Red Army Now Only 30 Miles From Big Base

Russians Capture Smolensk Defence Barrier

By HENRY SHAPIRO
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin
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MOSCOW, March 24.—The
Red army today stormed and
captured a tactically impor-
tant defence line above Duk-
hovschina, only 30 miles
north-east of the German
central front bastion of Smol-
ensk.

The Moscow radio said 52,000
Germans were killed in the recent
fighting between the northern
Donets and the Dnieper in south
Russia.

The Germans launched two futile
counter-attacks in an attempt to re-
gain the lost position, but were
driven back with a loss of 400
officers and men, two guns, a tank,
27 machine-guns and 24 trucks loaded
with war supplies.

IMPORTANT SECTOR
Dukhovschina is only 12 miles
north-west of Yartsevo. German
troops pulled north-west of Smolensk,
and controls roads leading to both
cities. Some eight to 10 miles to the
west lies the important Minsk-
Moscow highway.

The Soviet advance into the
defence line overran several
tanks and hamlets, the Soviet
midnight communiqué said. The
midnight communiqué had re-
ported the capture of 50 German
prisoners, the result of particularly vio-
lent German counter-attacks
north of Dukhovschina.

The high command also an-
nounced the capture of a number
of additional villages. German
troops moved toward Smolensk and
Yartsevo from the east and northeast.
It indicated that the Germans
were fighting desperately to stall
the Russians until the spring thaw
operations.

WIDEN BRIDGEHEAD
The Soviet bridgehead on the
west bank of the Upper Dnieper is
being widened steadily despite
fierce resistance from German
artillery and mortar batteries and
heavy counter-attacks, the midnight
communiqué said.

The Germans forced the northern
Donets river east of Belgorod at
considerable cost yesterday, the
high command said, but a Soviet
counter-attack threw them back
across the river.

Dispute Arises
Over Air Service

LONDON, March 24.—(CP)—
Sir Archibald Sinclair, air secretary,
announced today in the house
of commons that four of the five di-
rectors of the British Empire Air-
ways Corporation resigned after a
dispute with the air ministry on a
point of working with the new
R.A.F. command.

The resignation, said Sir Archi-
bald, "was for assurance that it
was the responsibility of the
regular transport services except those
carrying exclusively R.A.F. loads."
It was unable to give the reasons for
this assurance.

He added that after the resigna-
tion, which included that of Sir
Clive Pearson, he appointed a
new board with Sir Harold Hines,
member of the air council since
1939, as chairman.

Light Navy Forces
Attack Nazi Convoy

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
LONDON, March 24.—British
naval forces intercepted a
German convoy off the Dutch
island of Texel following early even-
ing, heavily damaged at least one
ship, and scored hits on two
others, the admiralty announced to-
day.

The British vessels pressed home
their attack in the face of heavy
gun fire from the strongly escorted
convoy, an admiralty communiqué
said. Later they made a second at-
tack, but the darkness made it im-
possible to observe the full re-
sults.

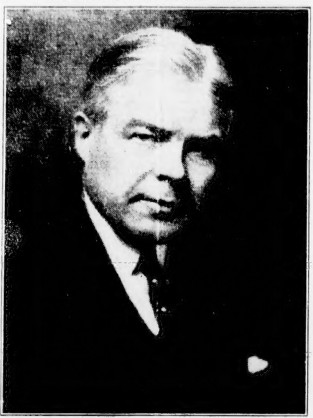
All the British forces returned
safely to port. Two vessels suffered
superficial damage and one
casualty was one man injured
slightly.

Five R.A.F. Men
Killed in Crash
At South School

MEDICINE HAT, March 24.—
(CP)—Five Royal Air Force men
lost their lives in a flying accident
at Rose Lynn, Alta., yesterday, an
announcement by Group Capt. A.
Elliott, commanding No. 34
hercules flying training school,
said today.

Those killed were all overseas
personnel.

Death Ends Brilliant Career



Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C.L.B., former president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and a dominant figure in the Canadian business world, who died in the Royal Victoria hospital at Montreal last night at the age of 65. Sir Edward, who resigned the presidency of the Canadian Pacific Railway one year ago, had been in indifferent health for the past two years.

Death Closes Noted Career

Of Sir Edward Beatty at 65
MONTREAL, March 24.—(CP)—Sir Edward Beatty, 65, a dominant figure in the Canadian business world, died late last night in the Royal Victoria hospital here.

Death came suddenly in a last
brief illness to Sir Edward, al-
though he had been in indifferent
health for the past two years.

A month ago he had been con-
sidering a visit to Victoria, on the
west coast, when he was stricken.
He entered the Royal Victoria hos-
pital and his condition began to
improve until last Saturday when
his heart, shaken by complications
which set in, began to fail. He died
about 11 a.m. last night.

BRILLIANT CAREER
His death ended one of the most
brilliant careers in Canada's busi-
ness world—a career which saw
him work up through the C.P.R.'s
legal department to become exec-
utive chief of the world's greatest
privately-owned transportation sys-
tem in his 40th year. Although he
resigned the presidency last year,
he still remained as chairman of
the railway's executive board.

As the business realm suffered
with his loss, so, too, did the edu-
cational world. He had been
chancellor of McGill University
here since 1921, a member of the
corporation of the University of
Toronto, and a member of the
University of British Columbia.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Govt. Stand Endorsed
Further Efforts to Evolve

Equitable Refunding Plan
Are Asked in Legislature

A resolution endorsing the government's action in
rejection of bondholders' proposals last summer, at which time
the bondholders proposed a scheme acceptable to them for
refunding the public debt of the province, was placed before
the legislature Tuesday by Fred Anderson, Social Credit,
Calgary. The resolution calls for continued efforts to evolve
an equitable plan of refunding the debenture debt of the
province.

The resolution was introduced
and seconded by J. H. Hecker,
Social Credit, Rocky Mountain
House. The Independent Unionist
movement was moved by Alfred
Smyth, Independent, Red Deer,
and seconded by Major A. Davidson,
Independent, Calgary.

Debate on the resolution was
adjourned by Hon. Solon Low,
provincial treasurer, who will take
up the matter on Friday.

Alberta's Debt

An Editorial
THE members of the legislature are debating the merits
of the bondholders' demand that the people of this
province pay up in full about \$22,000,000 of interest not
paid due to Alberta cutting interest rates by about 50
per cent. at a time when that step was necessary, or all
social services would be stopped.

Also that Alberta pay 4 per cent interest on the pro-
vincial debt of \$141,000,000 as well as the \$22,000,000 to
be added, or a total of \$163,000,000.

There can be no two opinions but that the cut in inter-
est payments was a drastic step to take but the fact the
province was being robbed by a ruinous interest rate of
more than 5 per cent certainly justified the action taken to
first protect the social services so essential to the debt-
ridden people of this province.

The outrageous interest rates permitted by the Fed-
eral government cannot be defended on any grounds of
necessity or justice and Alberta should stand firm for an
interest rate not exceeding 3 per cent.

The old argument that as the Dominion is paying 3
per cent the provinces should pay more doesn't make sense
because Ontario pays almost exactly the same high rate of
3 per cent as the Dominion.

At the present time the Dominion is paying the banks
5 1/2 per cent and Mr. Heley has stated in parliament
that the 2 per cent paid under compulsory savings is a fair
rate of interest for the people of Canada compelled to loan
part of their wages.

THINK IT OVER!

Debt Adjustment in Western Canada Is Topic of Conference

By E. T. RICHARDSON
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
OTTAWA, March 24.—The De-
partments of Finance and Justice
are in consultation over the west-
ern debt adjustment problem. The
Bulletin learned today. Following
a recent submission by the provin-
ces, asking federal action to set
up debt adjustment facilities,
the departments considered the
problem. One or two from the
House of Commons by Minister
Minister Howe.

Liberators Bomb Port of Messina

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
CAIRO, March 24.—American
Liberators bombed the harbor of
Messina, Sicily, in a daylight raid
yesterday and started fires in the
vicinity of the ferry terminal, a
communiqué of the U.S. army air
force said today.

An American communiqué revealed
that 10 persons were killed and
32 injured in the Messina raid
which was a few miles off the
west coast of Sicily near the
mainland of Italy.

The communiqué reported that
the American planes probably had
also downed one Messerschmitt 109
which tried to intercept the forma-
tion. All the Liberators returned
safely.

Germans Report
Commando Raid

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin
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The "Nazi-controlled" German
radio today that British forces staged
a Commando raid Monday night on
an isolated German island base on
the west coast of Norway but were
driven off without inflicting any
casualties and the loss of material
including sabotage equipment.

The broadcast, beamed to Ger-
mans in Norway and intercepted by
U.S. government monitors, said Ger-
man sentries detected the Com-
mandos immediately after they
landed from British submarines.
German losses were placed at one
dead and one wounded.

Danger of Flood Is Developing in Drummeller Area

Drummeller, March 24.—(CP)—
Families were evacuating the
area along the banks of Redwin-
ter Creek at Rosedale last night, in
the face of a flood threat. Creek waters
were rising a few inches of the
day and the banks were rising rapidly.
The creek overflows during the spring
thaw each year. A major flood
is feared in the low-lying section
rapidly moving the belongings out
of their homes and moving to high
ground.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Decorated by King



P.O. KEN METHERELL, D.F.C.

LONDON, March 24.—(CP)—
P.O. K. Metherell of Edmonton,
Alta., a native of Redford, Sask.,
and former member of the Ed-
monton Bulletin's editorial staff,
received his Distinguished Flying
Cross from the King for bravery
during bombing operations.

He was decorated yesterday for an
announcement that his Majesty
had held an investiture recently.
The decoration of the young
navigator was witnessed by his
brother of three months while out-
side waited "Buddie," a five-
month-old terrier who is Metherell's
pet and whom he has with him.

I hope soon to take Buddie
with me on bombing flights over
Germany, Metherell said.

Eaker Reveals:
Huge New U.S.
Bombers Soon
To Raid Europe

By W. J. DICKINSON
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
LONDON, March 24.—Major Gen-
eral and former American bomber
commander, H. H. Eaker, today re-
vealed the plans for the new
four-engine bombers which will
carry three or four times the bomb weight of the
present Flying Fortress, soon
being disclosed in announcing
the first of the new bombers
which will be used in the
combined bomber offensive, Gen-
eral Eaker said today.

Eaker, commander of the United
States Army Air Force in Britain,
made the disclosure in announcing
the first of the new bombers
which will be used in the
combined bomber offensive, Gen-
eral Eaker said today.

The new bombers will be used in
the combined bomber offensive,
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Churchill Announces, However, Bridgehead In Tunisia Wiped Out

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, March 24
German counter-attacks at the Mareth Line and against
American positions in south-central Tunisia have been
repulsed in fierce fighting, an Allied headquarters commu-
nication said today.

(In London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told
Commons that the German attacks had all but wiped out
the bridgehead that the British Eighth Army had made in
the Mareth Line. "The latest information from the Mar-
eth front," he said in response to a question, "shows that
the Germans by counter-attacks have regained the greater
part of the bridgehead which had been stormed and that
their main line of defence in that quarter has been largely
restored.")

"It is my duty for the house
and the country know that this
great battle now proceeding in
Tunisia has by no means reached
its climax and that very much hard
fighting still lies before the British
and United States forces."

London circles were puzzled
over the apparent discrepancy be-
tween Churchill's statement and
reports today from Tunis, which
which did not concede any im-
portant German successes. Lon-
don newspapers had their North
African dispatches with Churchil-
li's statement, and then ap-
ended a paragraph saying they
did not know whether Churchill's
statement or the communiqué
represented the latest news.

The American communiqué
captured Maknassy in the early stages
of the fighting, pushed on six miles
south-east of the town, taking many
Italian prisoners. The Americans
now are only 20 miles from the
coast. (Gibbs-Smith's March 24
report said the British had taken
2,000 prisoners.)

The southernmost of two Ameri-
can columns striking eastward in
south-central Tunisia reached the
coast at Maknassy, 20 miles from
the coast. The British had taken
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Founded in 1885 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
The Alberta Free Press Co., Ltd., 1000
Building, 840 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton,
Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES F. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

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First Things First

While he envisaged, and broadly outlined, a post-war social order better than the people of Britain have ever known, the point Mr. Churchill emphasized in his Sunday broadcast was that they must keep their eye on the ball until the war is ended. Better advice could not be given to them, nor to the peoples of the Allied countries generally, than that they must keep on whether we do that, and the duration of the struggle upon how intensively we do it.

"Nothing matters now but victory," and we have no assurance of victory save from the devotion with which the individuals who make up the populations of these countries put themselves into the task of supporting the war effort. The Allied Governments cannot win the war. The Allied peoples can. The Governments can only tell us what they must do, and we have no leadership and inspiration to do it. The rest is up to the individual—each individual in his place and according to his ability.

Sir Edward Beatty

One of Canada's big men died last night in the person of Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.B. Sir Edward's name was a household word in the Dominion. His personality was a source of inspiration to those from coast to coast were countless. Abroad he was an outstanding representative of Canadian enterprise, a familiar figure in New York and London.

For twenty-five years head of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Sir Edward's interests were by no means confined to transportation. He was in the front ranks also among the financiers and industrialists of the country, was deeply interested in education, in the Boy Scout movement and in all that pertained to the welfare of the younger generation. The list of financial, industrial and educational institutions with which he was associated in an official capacity is a long one and bears witness to the range of his activities and the high estate placed upon his directive capacity.

Twenty years ago ill-health compelled Sir Edward's retirement from the presidency of the great railway system, which position he had held since the retirement of Sir John Galt in 1915. He died at the age of 65 years.

The Choice

Enemy submarines sank eight Allied merchant ships last week in the western Atlantic—our half of the Atlantic. There may have been more sinkings, not yet confirmed. Berlin claimed a few days ago that 32 carriers had been sent to the bottom, in an unspecified period, and that an all-out attack was then being made on a large convoy.

But ignoring these claims, eight ships lost in one week is bad enough news. It drives home the fact that the Allies need more convoys and more patrol planes, and more bombs and depth charges and more torpedoes to protect the convoys, and more ships moving from the continent to Europe. Canada, it will be remembered, is doing 40 per cent of the work of escorting convoys in the Atlantic—not merely half-way across.

Warships and planes cost money and the explosive they use are made with glycerine obtained from the enemy. The money must be provided by those who pay taxes and buy bonds and the facts obtained largely by salvaging household waste. Briefly, the 11-hour problem of the civilian has been down to this: would be rather waste money and force or blow enemy submarines to pieces?

Doing Well

Naturally Edmonton's utility services are profiting by the increase of population and the almost total employment of those that have come to the city largely as the result of war conditions. Those enterprises are a matter of record and are doing well, taking in more revenue, but showing a larger balance after running expenses have been met.

Particularly interesting is the reversal of position shown by the street railway for the last few months of the year. In February of last year the system reported a deficit of \$2,100, while in the year it earned a profit of \$1,161, while for January and February together the surplus was \$9,116. The weather, it will be noted, affects street railway travel in winter time as it does in peacetime, January being the colder and stormier month.

The conditions of the war have brought about improvements in the finances of the utilities are temporary, and it would be unwise to assume that present records of betterment can be taken as a permanent basis. The normal situation cannot be an end. But for the time at least the taxpayers have the satisfaction of knowing that their bills are being cut down by the larger earnings and the general public the satisfaction of knowing that they enjoy the cheapest street railway service on the continent without the system running into the red.

It Isn't Fair

Hon. J. L. Riley has registered a timely protest against parliamentary sniping at the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. He said, "The attacks which have been

made here should not have been made on the board but on myself."

This straightforward and manly assumption of responsibility about curbing a practice that has been getting too common during the present session. It stands out in sharp contrast to the conduct of the members who have been taking pot shots at the officials, instead of directing their criticisms to the Minister in charge of the department.

It is not my purpose today to discuss the report of the National Resources Planning Board on Freedom from Want. We have heard it. The fifty-page paper does not contain a word about the war, which it is based upon. It is a cowardly business, because the accused cannot reply where the fault is found and where their statements of defence included in Hansard. It is something more. It is not playing fair with the constitution and the machinery by which it operates. The Government is responsible for the acts of the members. It should not have to ask members of parliament to respect that clearly understood and commonly respected fact.

It is anything but creditable to the offending members that Mr. Riley should have to call their attention to the basic rule of responsible government. But it is greatly to the credit of the members in general that the offenders have been few in number.

Chumping reports that the Japanese have again resorted to the use of poison gas. They are able to do this in China with comparative impunity, because if reprisals were made in kind Chinese civilians would likely become victims. But what do the Japanese care? They are fighting a war of attrition, and they are willing to sacrifice the lives of their own people to achieve a military victory.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

Temp. McDonald arrived from Regina as Monday.

Wm. Eason is preparing to erect a dwelling on the McDonald estate.

W. J. Campbell is putting a lumber yard at his shop near the Post Office.

Sam Birt is removing to the corner of Fraser and 10th streets where he occupies the building formerly occupied by the H.B.C.

St. Joachim separates school Edmonton and St. Albert. The school is now in the hands of the H.B.C.

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The Reception of the N.R.P.B. Report

Discouraging Revelation of Intellectual Leadership

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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Chumping reports that the Japanese have again resorted to the use of poison gas. They are able to do this in China with comparative impunity, because if reprisals were made in kind Chinese civilians would likely become victims. But what do the Japanese care? They are fighting a war of attrition, and they are willing to sacrifice the lives of their own people to achieve a military victory.

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The Reception of the N.R.P.B. Report

Discouraging Revelation of Intellectual Leadership

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

It is not my purpose today to discuss the report of the National Resources Planning Board on Freedom from Want. We have heard it. The fifty-page paper does not contain a word about the war, which it is based upon. It is a cowardly business, because the accused cannot reply where the fault is found and where their statements of defence included in Hansard. It is something more. It is not playing fair with the constitution and the machinery by which it operates. The Government is responsible for the acts of the members. It should not have to ask members of parliament to respect that clearly understood and commonly respected fact.

It is anything but creditable to the offending members that Mr. Riley should have to call their attention to the basic rule of responsible government. But it is greatly to the credit of the members in general that the offenders have been few in number.

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The Bulletin's SPORTS SHOW by Hal Dean

CANADIAN Athletic Club Juniors have tonight for Saskatoon where they will have a couple of days to work out in advance of Saturday's opener in the western semi-final series with the Quakers, Saskatchewan champions.

All of the team in the past, the exception of Eric Chisholm will be in the party headed by Coach Bob Gillies and Manager Ken Henry. Included in the list are: goalie, Bill Lancaster; forwards, Morgan, Lafreniere, Gray, Bob Gaudreault and Frank Gaudreault; defencemen, Mike Huxley, Fred Smith, Vic Kuzur, Frank Baer, Jack Tennant, Jim Fleming and Don Dewar.

Should Eric Chisholm not be able to make the trip due to his injury, the Air Force, the Canadians will have to use a very valuable utility man Chisholm has played in almost every game at one time, usually on defense, but quite often on the line and he has always been looked upon as one of the outstanding players in the junior league. He had it not been for the delay in Saskatchewan, Chisholm would have been able to take part in all last two games. The delay of the club will of course be entitled to a replacement, but it is not clear if the key men at this stage is a tough break for the team.

MR. GULICKSON RETURNS
J. GULICKSON, now the U.S. Engineers' previous game, it is doubtful if Air Transporters would have asked for a warrant for him even if he hadn't turned up last night. Tall John contributed 30 points to his team's total of 30 and it was his sensational playing in the last two quarters after he had been benched on even terms for the first half. Gulickson fired five goals out of seven shots in the third quarter and he went one better in the fourth.

Series Starts Tonight

Winnipeg Fans Awaiting Appearance of Regina Caps

WINNIPEG, Man., March 24.—(UPI)—A hockey-conscious Winnipeg public today was awaiting the first appearance of a Regina team on Winnipeg ice since Foxe Al Ritchie brought his Regina Pats Juniors to town in 1933.

The Saskatchewan senior caps, which were scheduled to play the Manitoba-Thunder Bay title, were tonight and Friday night, and the Regina Pats Juniors, who were scheduled to play the western Allan cup hockey semi-final, scheduled to be in town tonight.

There is another angle to the coming game appearance of the Regina Pats Juniors. The Regina Pats Juniors, who were scheduled to play the Manitoba-Thunder Bay title, were tonight and Friday night, and the Regina Pats Juniors, who were scheduled to play the western Allan cup hockey semi-final, scheduled to be in town tonight.

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Maple Leafs Take 130-Minute Marathon to Deadlock Series

Toronto Stops Detroit 3-2 in Overtime

Jack McLean, Leaf Rookie Fires Winner

Spikes on Bikes



Walking is good for the legs, but so is bicycle riding, and New York Giants turn to more pleasant method in getting from hotel to field at Lakewood, N.Y. In front, left to right, are Gus Mancuso, Dick Bartell and Tom Samsel. Rear, Babe Barna and Carl Hubbell.

Teams Move to Montreal

Boston Beats Canadiens 5-3

For Second Playoff Victory

BOSTON, Mass., March 24.—(UPI)—Boston Bruins gained a two-game lead over Montreal Canadiens in their National Hockey playoff series by gaining an exciting 5-3 triumph last night before 12,500 fans.

Although they played short-handed seven of the first 10 minutes, the Bruins overcame penalties imposed on them by the Canadiens to win the game. The Bruins led 1-0 at the end of the first period, 2-0 at the end of the second, and 3-0 at the end of the third. They won the game in the fourth period, 5-3.

Carve's first period goal sent the Bruins into a lead but it disappeared when Reg Hamilton scored for the Canadiens in the second period. The Bruins scored again in the third period, 5-3.

Before McLean's winning shot, the Bruins led 4-2. The Bruins scored again in the fourth period, 5-3.

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BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1953

Y. GULICKSON TO GULICKSON

Y Defeats U.S. Air Corps; Engineers Trounce Transports

Y.M.C.A. cagers registered their second straight win in the Postscript Basketball League when they defeated U.S. Army Air Corps 50-42 at Westgate on Tuesday night.

In the second game of the doubleheader U.S. Army Engineers won 50-28 from the Air Transporters.

John Gulickson of the Y. G. cagers collected a total of 30 points to take the scoring lead for the night. Don Blue of the Y. G. was next with 22 and Red Bundy of the Air Corps followed with 18. Pat D'Nino of Air Transporters and Harley Miller of Engineers made 12 and Bob Parr of the Y. G. had 12.

U.S. Army Air Corps really hit their game with the Y. G. in the first half, for they were down 14-7 in the first quarter and were outscored 15-8 in the second. They came back in the third to put up four points by collecting 18-10 against the Y. G. in the third quarter. They won the game by a 50-42 final score.

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U.S. Army Air Corps really hit their game with the Y. G. in the first half, for they were down 14-7 in the first quarter and were outscored 15-8 in the second. They came back in the third to put up four points by collecting 18-10 against the Y. G. in the third quarter. They won the game by a 50-42 final score.

Y. G. cagers registered their second straight win in the Postscript Basketball League when they defeated U.S. Army Air Corps 50-42 at Westgate on Tuesday night.

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Braved Hell of Fire

First Mareth Line Wedge Punched by Troops Under Direction Wounded Major

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE BRITISH 8TH ARMY AT THE MARETH LINE, March 21—(Delayed)—(AP)—The German's hand may have trembled a little as he pulled the trigger, or the concussion of crashing shells may have jarred his rifle the slightest trifle—anyway the bullet missed the young English

Hepburn Denies Election "Chest"

TORONTO, March 21.—(CP)—Mitchell F. Hepburn, former Ontario premier, in the legislature yesterday described as "deliberately and maliciously untrue" a story in the Toronto Evening Telegram

dealing with an election "war chest" of the Ontario Liberal party.

The Telegram, which said the election campaign fund was estimated at \$300,000 to \$500,000, added that a question at issue in Quebec last election was "Mr. Hepburn's continued hold on the purse strings."

"The fund was gathered during his tenure of office. Whether Mr. Hepburn intends handing over control of the fund to Mr. Gordon Conant as premier, or to his successor to be named by the Liberal association convention on April 25-30 is a moot point."

Mr. Hepburn said the late Senator Frank O'Connor, former treasurer of the Ontario Liberal association and Bethune Smith of Toronto, present treasurer "as far as I am aware, handled all the campaign funds."

Premier Conant said "I want to substantiate the statement of the member for Elgin. . . I know of no such fund."

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Sir, we're ready to try that new method to land paratroops."

coming. They opened up with rifles and machine-guns through vines in the concrete.

"We were shooting hand grenades, aiming at the concrete. Some of them went inside."

"Suddenly they came pouring out of the position with their hands up—most of them, some German, some of them Italians."

"An Italian doctor among the prisoners dressed my wound. He said he expected Rommel's army to be driven from Africa and the war would end by next October."

The call of a trumpet was heard as far as his eyes could see.

2 Edmonton Men Included Among Naval Graduates

HALIFAX, March 24.—(CP)—The navy announced yesterday the names of 96 students who graduated as sub-lieutenants in the latest class to leave R.N.C. Kings naval training school here. Graduates from Alberta included J. E. M. Barlow, D. W. Clarke, A. T. Crockett, N. J. McCormick, J. A. Crist, Calgary; R. D. Knowles, Okotoks; J. A. Leask, J. C. Blue, Edmonton; E. T. Goddard, Brantford; and E. J. Van Tighem, Strathmore.

Price of Beef To Be Increased

OTTAWA, March 24.—(CP)—The prices board announced last night that maximum wholesale prices for carcasses, sides and quarters of beef will advance 30 cents per hundredweight Thursday in line with the policy announced last October by the food administration.

In addition to this seasonal advance, the board said a further increase in the wholesale price has been permitted to compensate for the removal from carcasses of internal fat and other portions provided for in an order issued last week. This additional advance for carcasses and sides is one cent per pound for special quality beef and one-half cent per pound for all other qualities.

Group Hospital Service Planned

HALIFAX, March 21.—(CP)—Formation of a "Maritime hospital service association" to provide voluntary group hospitalization for its subscribers in Nova Scotia is provided for in a bill that received second reading in the legislature yesterday.

The association would be empowered to enter into agreements with hospitals for treatment of persons and groups, and to charge these accordingly. Hospital care obtained under the scheme would not cover doctors' bills.

Reserve Wood Placed Urged at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, March 24.—(CP)—A recommendation that the city of Vancouver acquire a reserve wood supply for the winter of 1943-44 was made to city council yesterday by its special fire committee which heretofore has contended the problem of fuel supply is a Dominion responsibility. The committee asked power to call for tenders for delivery of bushwood at storage yards to be provided by the city.

COMMON-SENSE PLAN

Could we have some semblance of equity existing between those who work on the land and those who work elsewhere, we shall not solve the whole problem of farm mortgages," said Mr. Graydon.

He urged the government to consider carefully the protests coming from the farm producers in relation to price controls.

He said he thought the government had been too late to prevent this country from plunging into a devastating war of inflation.

The Progressive Conservative party and its new leader, John Bracken, stood for the utmost application of common sense.

Mr. Graydon spoke against the New Democratic amendment to the budget and against the C.F.C. sub-amendment. It would not be wise to tamper with the basic principle of war time, which would be the effect of the New Democratic sub-amendment, he said. The C.F.C. sub-amendment, calling for nationalization of industry and finance, would have the effect of "throwing out the baby with the bath water."

SEES LONG, HARD ROAD

He warned that the war was not over. He said he saw a long, hard road before them.

Mr. Quirk said he supported the suggestion in the C.F.C. sub-amendment that the Canadian banking system be nationalized.

Throughout the war many farmers could not benefit from increased livestock prices due to low conditions or to lack of capital to make a start or allow them to retain extra animals.

Even when a farmer had a fair amount of stock he could only pay interest—not principal—on his debt.

Mr. Quirk said farmers knew that they would benefit if inflation developed. Inflation actually would assist farmers in meeting their old debts because they would receive higher market values for their produce.

There still was a wide difference between the prices farmers received and "parity prices." Foreigners could well be asked until the end of the war, Mr. Quirk said. The farmers had gone in debt because they produced for years at less than cost.

The farmer should be assured security of tenure for the period of the war.

PRICE ADJUSTMENTS

The farmer should be given a price level established at the present point between 1926 and 1940. There should be a floor under agricultural prices for at least three years after the war based on prices between 1926 and 1940.

The government should make up the difference between the present and the parity price by issuing war-time war certificates to farmers. Under existing conditions the farmer could not buy his agricultural inputs at war bonds and savings certificates.

Saskatchewan Asks Ottawa to Postpone Constituency Plan

REGINA, March 24.—(CP)—Members of the legislature yesterday requested the Dominion government to postpone its constituency plan until after the war.

It was contended that a redistribution of federal constituencies on the basis of the 1941 census, taken at a time when substantial numbers of Saskatchewan people had temporarily left the province because of the war effort, would be unfair.

Tories Pledge Support for Victory Loan

By C. R. BLACKBURN

OTTAWA, March 24.—(CP)—Definite assurance that the Progressive Conservative party in and out of parliament will give complete co-operation to the government in promoting the fourth Victory Loan, governing the 26th anniversary of the war, was given Finance Minister Layton in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Layton, speaking in the budget debate, was replying in part to an appeal made in the debate Monday by Mr. Lester for the government to cease "piecemeal attacks" on the credit-control system and to concentrate on a general program of credit control.

Mr. Layton said the government was not going to "piecemeal attacks" on the credit-control system and to concentrate on a general program of credit control.

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District News in Brief

Oldtimer Dies At Three Hills

THREE HILLS.—A resident of this district since 1903, Martin Peter died recently. He was 67 years old. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 112. He is survived by one daughter and two sons.

Funeral services were attended by fellow lodge members under the direction of D. Shee, N.G. Officiating at the services were Rev. N. Houghton and Rev. D. Woodward.

Several cattle have been lost during the winter due to heavy snow-drifts. The local stock and cattle presented a concert recently with proceeds to go toward equipment. A grant of \$2500 was asked of the provincial government for graving at the recent meeting of Stauffer M.D. H. P. Prior was elected reeve.

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Broken Bell Fame Spreads Far Overseas

CORONATION.—This town has decided there's one sure way to fame and that is to have your name in the "Broken Bell" fame spreads far overseas.

Mr. Arthur was in Dundee, Perthshire, Scotland, who said that he had heard about the broken bell fame over the radio. The letter ended: "Did you get it too hard?"

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"Imagine me helping to make rubber tires!"

"WE horses hauled caissons with the best of 'em back in 1914-1918. And darned if this war-motORIZED as it is—hasn't backed right up to our stable doors again. Ploughing, planting and harvesting the grain for high-proof alcohol to make the rubber Hirohito thought he was doing us out of. And folks, take it from us, the United Nations are getting that grain, that alcohol, that rubber!"

Synthetic rubber made from high-proof alcohol is jumping out of the test tube and onto the wheels and treads of jeeps, trucks, tanks, gun carriages, and airplane landing gear, outwearing and outgutting the best

natural rubber. Unaffected by gasoline and oil, it's going into self-sealing gas tanks, gasoline and fuel hose and pipeline connections. It's making rails, diving suits, oxygen masks and literally thousands of other pieces of war equipment.

Not only is high-proof alcohol used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, but also it is essential in the production of high explosives, war chemicals, pharmaceuticals, medical supplies, lacquers, shatterproof glass and countless other war materials. Today high-proof alcohol is pouring from our stills in an ever increasing volume . . . a vital element of Victory!

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I Saw Today



J. T. McCREATH

He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, and is currently on leave from his position as professor of history at the University of California, Berkeley, to accept the position of president of the American Association of University Professors.

[illegible]

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ONE-PIECE STYLES, but they are so diversified in styling you'll find it as difficult to choose the type of frack jackets as pleasingly varied. Tops of one-piece styles are draped and gathered; skirts have front or side fullness, or neatly arranged pleatings. The increased usefulness of these styles, their new *avril* is attributable to the excellent taste in combining lines and colors. In others, the creative blown work and self-colored appliques and head and wool embroidery designs, and self-trimmed necks.

Black, navy, green, aqua, mauve, red and Bermuda and, including shades of blue and gray.



Sizes 12 to 40.
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New Shipment of Women's Smart Tooke Shirts

Business girls and teachers especially have a very decided preference for these mannish Shirt-Waists.

Fashioned from rayon tulle, they have short sleeves, contrasting collar, one patch pocket. The new assortment colors include beige, ecru, gail green, copper, charm, gold allure, harmony blue and jessie jade. Sizes 12 to 38. Price

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Discontinued and Broken Lines

Take your clearance shopping with you to buy such smart, fine quality Gloves for men and Easter, later on in the season.

They are the dressiest styles usually worn in the afternoons and sport types—plain pull-ons and ambidextrous and applique styles. Choice of kid, cape and suede in a variety of colors and textures.



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1. *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 92(439), 1009-1012.

Lyle Bros.

[illegible]

Farms for Sale 72
WESTLOCK DISTRICT
THE LOCATORS LTD.

[illegible]

Figure 1. A: 100% B: 100% C: 100% D: 100% E: 100% F: 100% G: 100% H: 100% I: 100% J: 100% K: 100% L: 100% M: 100% N: 100% O: 100% P: 100% Q: 100% R: 100% S: 100% T: 100% U: 100% V: 100% W: 100% X: 100% Y: 100% Z: 100%

Administrator Of Implements Visiting City

Administrator Of Implements Visiting City

Mr. Blom recently attended the interprovincial agricultural conference in Regina and at meetings in Edmonton with equipment distributors and the Northern Alberta Farm Appliance Board will outline results of the conference, conclusions reached and rationing of farm machinery.

He said that his administration has authorized an increase of 10 per cent of the footage of new farm machinery over the 25 per cent formerly allowed. Manufacture of new parts will be increased from 150 per cent to 165 per cent. Essential machinery such as well pumps, pressure systems, grain grinders, milking machines, grain binders and combine harvesters are to be increased in production. Although this increased production of new farm machinery and spare parts will alleviate the situation

However, the administrator reiterated, any farmer who feels that his application has been unjustly refused has recourse to a Farm Appeal Board. In Northern Alberta, Professor A. MacIntosh Smith heads this board with James Paul, prominent farmer, as a member, and H. C. Trimble, Edmonton farm machinery exporting officer,

Axis Reinforcing Areas of Greece

Three Hatis and one German, now are there. They are commanded by Italian General Margiotti, who has closed the port towns of Nauplia, Kalamata, Pelus and Patras to all travellers except those with special authorization. All these ports are heavily mined and ringed with strong anti-aircraft defences.

Riots have been provoked at Athens by the menace of civil mobilization, according to this information.

Three Balkan sources reported

Heads Archdiocese

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to Use*

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Giving Their

PROCEEDS
to the
RELIEF FUND
in Purchasing
FOOD SUPPLIES
to Greece

You Are Needed Today in Canada's Reserve Forces

Reserve Army Transports



The Army moves on wheels these days and the Reserve is no exception. Much valuable equipment has been supplied to the various units throughout the province to facilitate training transport units for tactical schemes and for carrying supplies and equipment.

Keeps Men Fighting

Army Service Corps Is Entrusted With Job of Supply in the Field

The name of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, the shoulder titles of its members and even the eight-pointed insignia with the Royal Cipher and crown may be rather well-known to military minded civilians, but details of the work of the corps are not so well known.

Indeed, the world at large is apt to think of it as a collection of benevolent grocers handing out packages of food to contented and grateful soldiery. Others, not so kindly disposed picture the corps as the home of a robber band, growing fat on the tins of strawberry jam, which it is said, never seem to reach army pots.

The corps is the supply and transport branch of the Canadian Army and combines the functions of procuring the food and fuel for the whole army, at home or abroad and delivering these things together with supplies of ammunition. In addition it is responsible for the evacuation of the sick and wounded from the battle areas to the zone of the railways.

In such transport, the responsibility of the R.A.S.C. begins where the railway ends and ends only at the lines or the guns of the units concerned. The corps is also responsible for its own protection while engaged on these duties.

VAST SUPPLY DEPOTS

The corps has troop-carrying units, bridge companies and pack transport companies. It runs vast supply and transport depots with smaller subsidiaries where the Army's food and fuel are stored and passed out to consumers. It maintains large mechanical repair organizations, vehicle depots and stores of spare parts.

In Field Service regulations it is stated that "the delivery at the right time and place of the material of varied natures required by an Army in the field may frequently be a deciding factor in the success of operations."

The task sounds simple. In practice a host of difficulties arise to be overcome daily—difficulties of provision arise difficulties due to excessive demands on personnel, difficulties due to weather and climatic conditions and, above all, difficulties due to enemy action.

To carry out its many duties, the corps is divided into companies, depots, workshops and detachments. Most of them are operating transport companies, but many are administrative units.

Let us see how an R.A.S.C. unit in the field goes about its tasks.

A group of three companies forming part of the troops in each division, carries in one company the supplies, in another the ammunition and in the third the fuel and lubricants needed by the troops. The group operates from a point usually 30-40 miles behind the front lines, the carrying between the midway point and railroad being undertaken by a similar group of units which are under the control, not of the division, but of the group corps to which the division belongs.

TAKEN DAILY

When handed over in the divisional R.A.S.C. the supplies, ammunition and fuel are taken daily to a series of "points" some two miles or so to the rear of a "line" and guides are sent by the units to the "points" to ask for their requirements and lead the trucks which carry them.

Bulk must be broken down to detail "points" must be reconnoitered and construction and armor and marauding armored fighting vehicles must be taken.

The work is continuous through out the day and night and necessitates a great deal of personnel in constant rotation and relief.

REPAIRS EFFECTED

Repairs are effected within the workshop which is provided with workshops and breakdown trucks. The workshop trucks are repair shops on wheels. It is the aim of every company commander never to evacuate a vehicle until it is unsound beyond economical local repair or until it is so worn out a major overhaul is necessary. Thus it is sent to an R.A.S.C. heavy repair shop at the base.

Big Camp Does Not Dislocate Business

Summer camp is an essential part of Reserve Army training, but it is ridiculous to assume that a man in the Reserve will be forced to close up his business or other wise dislocate his civilian duties to attend. Every man is given an individual interview in regard to attending camp. If he can substantiate that his business or occupation cannot spare him during the period of camp, he is excused without penalty whatsoever. This has always been the case and any rumor to the contrary is a vicious and destructive handicap to the Reserve.

Edmonton Reserve Army Unit in Convoy at Summer Camp



This picture was taken last summer of a convoy made up of an Edmonton unit enroute to Sarrac Camp. Camp is keenly enjoyed by members of the Reserve Army because it is one time in the year when men from stuffy offices and dusty plants can get out in the open air and put their training to practical test.

Heads Unit



Capt. T. W. Cogland, M.C., officer commanding the 4th (R) Armored Divisional Troops Company, R.C.A.S.C.

night. First is roll call, with each man on parade in his position of platoon, battery, etc. After roll call you can get right down to business.

In May, 1942, Capt. T. W. Cog-

4th Armored Divisional Troops Company One of Younger Edmonton Units

The Royal Canadian Army Service Corps occupies a very important place in the set-up of the Reserve Army. Primarily, training is carried out along the same lines as that of the other branches. But when recruits have finished their basic work their training becomes more diversified and interesting.

The 4th (R) Armored Divisional Troops Co., R.C.A.S.C., is one of the younger units in Edmonton. It was organized in August, 1940, as Petrol Park 2nd Corps Troops. However, as the war progressed and armored divisions were formed in the Canadian army overseas, it was decided by the Dept. of National Defence to set up in the Reserve Army across Canada similar units of the armored forces overseas.

In March, 1942, the unit was redesignated and name changed to the 4th (R) Armored Divisional Troops Co., R.C.A.S.C. This changeover necessitated changes and more varied methods of training.

In May, 1942, Capt. T. W. Cog-

land, M.C., a veteran of the Great War, who had served with the Petrol Park since its formation, took over command of the unit under its present title. The new officer commanding was called out to depict his full time to the building up and training of the company. Sgt. Major R. Williamson, D.C.M., and experienced N.C.O. from the Imperial Force, was appointed instructor and Sgt. E. W. Prokosh was selected as orderly room sergeant.

COMETENT CADRE
By attending schools of instruction and courses held in the evenings, a competent cadre of officers and N.C.O.'s has been built up from the ranks.

It is the policy of the company to make all promotions from among those men, who show real interest in the work of the Reserve Army, and can qualify for the rank. Some sixty men have also qualified as drivers and have received standing orders, entitling them to drive army vehicles, wheeled type.

As convoys of Army trucks must at all times be protected, all men are trained in the use of Bren and Lewis machine guns, anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft guns, rifles and Tommy guns. Instruction in anti-gas measures, decontamination work and wearing of respirators, is well covered in the training.

PROUD OF RECORD
Since the organization of the unit 410 men and 28 officers have passed through some training and joined the active forces. This is a record we are very proud of and see here that all young men who may be subject to call, would find life much easier during the first months in the active army were they to join the reserve and get this preliminary training.

Vacancies for 200 men still exist in the 4th (R) Armored Divisional Troops Company, R.C.A.S.C., and we earnestly ask those that are fit and able to join us and prepare themselves to help defend their homes and this Canada of ours should the occasion arise.

"I'm doing enough"



yes, but...

EVERY MAN in the RESERVE ARMY COULD SAY THE SAME THING!

"If I waded my Income Tax receipts and Victory Bonds at a Jap, I don't believe it would kill him... that's why I'm in the Reserve Army." A lawyer in one of the Reserve Army Units happened to make that statement the other day and he just about covered the reason why many of our key men in this province are members of the Reserve Army.

The purpose of the Reserve Army is to train and equip men to play their most effective part in the event of an invasion. We need men who can drop their golf clubs, fishing rods and tennis rackets and pick up a gun they know how to use. How to best repel the invader, is every man's job today, because his tax receipts... his bonds... his business is worthless in a Jap occupation.

STEP INTO ONE OF THE IMPORTANT POSTS in our RESERVE ARMY... NOW!

Irrespective of whether you have had army training or not, the Reserve Army Units offer every opportunity for a man to choose the place best suited to his talent and fancy. Business men, men who are construction or mechanical minded... men with truck driving experience, mechanics and artisans of all classifications, are needed to fill key positions in the Reserve Army structure. WHY NOT INVESTIGATE AND JUST SEE HOW YOU CAN FIT INTO ONE OF THESE IMPORTANT JOBS—NOW!



This is the GUY we've got to watch... so come and talk it over at THE ARMORIES

Or visit the Army Recruiting Booth, 101st St. and 102nd Ave.

"I do a hard day's work and train too!"

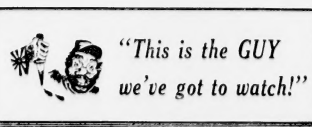
Hundreds of men on full shifts at CALDER, BURNS and other industrial plants prove that...

IT CAN BE DONE

Men from 18 to 50 years of age... men in all walks of life... from behind the office desk... the counters of the assembly lines and from the factories, are regular members of the Reserve Army. Every week, they are training and they are proving that you CAN do your civilian job by day and TRAIN at night. WHY NOT GIVE IT A TRY? Join these men... your friends in the important and interesting training and you, too, will find that IT CAN BE DONE!

Training Requires Only a Few Hours of Your Time Each Week

In joining the Reserve Army, every man has the privilege of selecting the unit that parades on the night most convenient for him to get away. Strict attendance is not enforced but you must find yourself looking forward to those one or two parade nights a week. Most parades are called for 7:45 p.m. and dismissal comes around 10 p.m. You'll never miss a few hours and you'll get a real kick out of the good fellowship and interesting instruction on weapon operation.



"This is the GUY we've got to watch!"

Step Down and Talk It Over at The ARMORIES Tonight! Or Visit the Army Recruiting Booth 101st St. and 102nd Ave.

Have You Purchased Your Daily Quota of War Savings Stamps?

